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Numismatic Association of Southern California

THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

SUMMER 1985

THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

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CORRECTION TO ADVERTISING POLICIES AND RATES FOR THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

Section 5, part b should read as follows:
b. Three ads at a 10% discount.



DUE DATE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE: AUGUST 1, 1985

Editor	*Club Editor*	*Advertising & Circulation*
Gary Beedon, NLG	Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald	Lorna Lebold

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Lines From Lorna . . .

It was with great humility that I assumed the duties of the NASC presidency upon the untimely death of our thirty-first president, Phyllis Duncan Ellis. The death of her husband Lee, the next week, compounded the immense grief we felt. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family, and want them to know they are still very much in our thoughts.

Speaking for the family, Phyllis' daughter, Sondra, expressed thanks and appreciation to the many friends who sent messages of condolence.

In accordance with Phyllis' wishes, we are planning for the *Happy Thirty-First* Annual Coin Show and Convention to be held January 23-25, 1986. She strongly believed that people should have fun with their hobby, and we will do our best. While it takes much hard work to put on a successful show, it is the enjoyment of working together that gives us pleasure.

On April 20, NASC sponsored its first *Investment Workshop* with David Hall as the speaker. Forty-seven numismatists spent an interesting and informative day learning about market cycles, how to buy and sell coins, and coins as an investment. Thanks to Chairman Tom Fitzgerald for making the arrangements, and to David for his efforts and support of the association.

As a result of this workshop, NASC gained several new members who are already asking for information on the next workship, which will be in the Fall. Chairman Harold Katzman is working out the details with ANACS to have a representative come and discuss the grading of coins. This information is vital, and once again it will be a combination of lecture and hands-on experience with the microscopes.

Bourse Chairman Corky Ayers will be mailing the applications in June. There are thirteen dealers already signed up, indicating their satisfaction with the show and our new location. Our dealers are very important to NASC, and we appreciate their continued support.

I would like to thank everyone for their kind words of confidence, and especially their spirit of cooperation in the transition. We are striving for a common goal: THE ENRICHMENT OF OUR LIVES THROUGH NUMISMATICS AND THE NASC.



Lorna R. Lebold
NASC President

Corresponding Secretary's Report

Welcome to these new members:

Number	Name	Sponsor
2654	Jack Borkhardt	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2655	Bill Randolph	Lynda B. Richard
2656	Stephen Tanenbaum	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2657	Rad Brdar	Austin Ryer, Jr.
2658	Frank Kimball	Awanda Ayers
2659	Stephen Albanese	Kay Northam
2660	David Niemeyer	G. Corky Ayers
2661	Charles Bott	Margaret Papac
2662	John McPhelan	Kay Northam
2663	Larry Reppeteau	Lori Reppeteau
2664	Ronald Greene	Jerry Rochelo
2665	Bonnie Stuart	Teddy Burkhalter
2666	Greg Warren	Richard Lebold
2667	Jay Busse	Kay Northam
2668	David White	Harry Greenberg
2669	Marion Owens	Harry Greenberg
2670	Paul Andre	Jerry Schreckengost
2671	Paul Engstrom	Kay Northam
2672	David Swingler	Kay Northam
2673	Audrey Cochran	Kay Northam
2674	Robert Cochran	Kay Northam
2675	Renee Gold	Jerry Rochelo
2676	Arlene Ireland Hendry	Teddy Burkhalter
2677	Marin Ostromecki	Jerry Rochelo
2678	Andrew Pappacoda	Lorna R. Lebold
2679	Frank Kish	Phil Iversen
2680	Luis Heredia	Harold Katzman
2681	Roy Sumino	Tom Fitzgerald
2682	Ruby Sumino	Tom Fitzgerald
2683	Fuji Matsomoto	Tom Fitzgerald
2684	Bernard Kentor	Tom Fitzgerald
2685	John Gauley	Tom Fitzgerald
2686	Venita Strange	Lorna R. Lebold
2687	Ed Arndt	Tom Fitzgerald
2688	Ed Draper	Gary Beedon
2689	Carl Branson	Tom Fitzgerald
2690	Malcolm Porter	Lorna Lebold
2691	Robert Wen	Gary Beedon

CLUB DISBANDED

Tehachapi Coin Club

MEMBERS DECEASED

SM 160	Phyllis Duncan Ellis
2516	Leon Ellis
1879	Charles Kent

CONVERTED TO LIFE MEMBER

LM 30	Albertus Hoogeveen



Respectfully submitted: Richard Lebold, Corresponding Secretary

The following is from a letter sent by Margo Russell:

Please thank everyone for the beautiful NASC tribute and those tangible mementos – a letter from President Reagan no less!!! Then came the cards and letters which meant more than I can say at a time when they were truly needed.

Most of all I say thank you all for the qualities of love, intellect and friendship all of you possess and share in great measure, not only for and to me, but for and with each other. Everyone knows that such a foundation makes our hobby the greatest!

I am returning the love with deepest appreciation and gratitude. . .

(s) Margo

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Auction on September 29, 1985

This issue contains a list of lots which will be sold by auction immediately following the September 29th board meeting. All but a very few lots are to be sold at unrestricted auction (no reserves) without a buyer's fee or handling charge. Mail bids will be accepted, but it is advised that you view the lots in person before and during the board meetings at the Hyatt Hotel at Los Angeles Airport on either June 30th or September 29th. See the auction terms of sale which precedes the lot descriptions. In addition there will be several lots that will be available to floor bidders only, due to last minute additions, etc.

In order to save time and a few dollars it was decided to forego typesetting and editing the list, and just print it as received. Initially, it was planned to insert the tabulation in supplement form, but loose supplements added to the club publication, other than a membership card or application form, are not allowed according to postal authorities so we are told.

In switching over to another topic, *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly* has changed to a pebble type matte paper which will save NASC a little more cash and hopefully look as presentable as the paper stock you are accustomed to seeing your magazine printed on. Please let us know what you think, good or bad (we may print the good), if you feel like expressing your opinion. On the other hand, you may want to write a much needed article instead, for publication in the next issue. After all, there is satisfaction in seeing your article in print regardless of the length or topic!

Until next issue, Gary Beedon
Editor

Where Have You Gone, Walt Snyder?

by James J. Waldorf

Well, another successful convention now behind us, the 30th in succession, by last count, as nearly as I can recall. We've come a long way since 1956, when we recorded 129 members and 100 visitors in attendance at our initial shindig, I guess. Somehow, I'm not completely convinced.

The purpose of this article is not intended to be critical of N.A.S.C., or its members; rather, I hope to share with the reader my thoughts regarding organized numismatics in general, and in particular, in the Southern California area.

A REGRESSION

I purchased my first coin catalog in 1946. I had achieved some considerable success in filling my penny board, an open-faced cardboard holder into which I forced my collection of Lincoln cents by date and mint, in the hope of someday filling all the holes. As time went on, some of the holes became enlarged, and several of the individual coins would fall out (particularly those more worn) when the board was in any position other than horizontal. As with most other collectors of the day, Lincoln cents was the foundation. Later I branched into other series, most often Indian Head cents, saving other items of interest as I went. Non-collectors (which was almost everybody) were frequently adding to my collection, with unusual items such as a two-cent or three-cent piece, a half-dime, or on a couple of occasions, a trade dollar. In those days collecting coins was purely a hobby. I don't recall that any of us ever figured we would get rich from our pursuit.

As the years went on, I graduated into searching through rolls of all denominations, together with my best friend who was also collecting, at our local bank. The bank tellers bent over backwards to help a couple of youngsters pursue their search for treasure. They went to great efforts to see that we were constantly furnished with fresh rolls with which to continue our search. Unfortunately, our finances were limited. Except for those few coins which then commanded a premium, we were financially able to save only one specimen of each date and mint. We were constantly upgrading when we found a coin in better condition than was presently in our collection.

My only transactions with a coin dealer during the 1940's, as best I can recall, involved a few trips to an office building in Pasadena, California. I recall taking an elevator to one of the upper floors on the northwest corner of one of the buildings along Colorado Boulevard. Inside, the dealer produced those rarities which we had been unable to find in circulation from compartmentalized trays which fit into cabinets apparently designed for that purpose. By today's standards, the premium which we paid for our purchases would be considered a trifle, although our parents never quite understood how we could pay more than face value for what appeared to them to be identical circulating money.

As years past, coins became more available commercially, although they were almost always carried as a sideline to stamps. I recall Sam Kabealo's shop on the south side of Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena as the first location in my area which carried any variety of coins for collectors. If we felt particularly affluent, we would take the bus into Los Angeles, where Century Stamp and Coin near 4th and Main Street had what seemed at the time like the largest selection of coins under one roof in the whole world.

Many years later, I became indoctrinated into the modern concept of numismatics through Slim Dunbar. While visiting Slim's shop in Inglewood, I was given a free copy of *The N.A.S.C. Quarterly,* where I found a listing for the Echo Park Coin Club. It was not far from my home in the Silverlake district. I attended a meeting, which seemed enjoyable; when I attended my second meeting, I was asked to join the Board of Governors. A year or so later I joined N.A.S.C. I recall looking forward to our monthly local club meetings, as well as the annual N.A.S.C. Convention, which was the highlight of the numismatic year.

Since then, I have served organized numismatics in various ways, including holding office in many organizations. In the course of the past 25 years, I have observed periods of steady growth, leveling off through the early 1970's, followed by a slow but steady decline. This phenomena has been prevalent in most of our local coin clubs in Southern California, as well as our regional associations. The object of this treatise will be to examine what has and is occurring, with some observations regarding what we may anticipate in the future.

THE STATE OF THE ART IN NUMISMATIC ORGANIZATIONS

We are unequivocally bound to a basic premise: NUMISMATICS WILL ENDURE!

We are all familiar with the pleasure to be derived from the pursuit of numismatics, a pleasure significantly enhanced by the ever-increasing number of scholarly works available. The artistic appreciation and historical knowledge which we enjoy from the hobby will not be diminished by the plight of organized numismatics. Additionally, numismatics has endured massive alterations in the world's political and economic structure, and should continue to be with us and our successors into the foreseeable future.

As the author views the numismatic structure, the pyramid starts with national associations, followed in turn by regional and state associations, local clubs, and finally, the individual collector (who may or may not belong to any of the foregoing organizations). The entire structure is serviced by professional dealers, whose profit motivation financially enhances organized numismatics, and perpetuates interest in the hobby at the individual level.

In order to determine how Southern California numismatics has faired compared to other state and regional associations to which I belong, I prepared the following analysis of new membership applications for the past ten years, which revealed the following:

ORGANIZATION	NEW APPLICATIONS
American Numismatic Association	37,329
Florida United Numismatists	4,320
Canadian Numismatic Association	3,015
California State Numismatic Association	1,945
Central States Numismatic Society	1,804
Numismatic Association of Southern California	904

With the exception of A.N.A. and C.N.A., the membership of the remainin organizations was all slightly larger than N.A.S.C. in 1975. None of thos organizations had a membership more than 50% greater than that of N.A.S.(ten years ago. In the intervening ten years, each of the organizations ha processed twice as many applications as N.A.S.C., and in the case of F.U.N they have attracted nearly five times as many new applicants.

Although this approach may not be definitive, I am led to the conclusio that interest in organized numismatics in Southern California has declined f more significantly than in other areas of the United States. I must reject th argument that N.A.S.C. is not typical of Southern California numismatics. M personal exposure to attendance at functions of numerous organizations, fro local clubs to regional and national conventions, strongly suggests th N.A.S.C. is reflective of this area.

If you accept the premise that there has been a general decline in intere in numismatics in recent years, consider the following suggested reasons, which I'm sure you probably could add a few reasons of your own:

1. The state of the economy
2. Changes in demographics
3. Changes in taxation
4. More governmental involvement
5. Less general integrity



A general decline in the economy will always cause a disproportiona negative impact on discretionary spending. Conversely, in times of prosperit with increased discretionary spending capacity, collectibles and oth hobbies have enjoyed a strong market place. If we can believe what we rea we are presently in a period of recovery, an optimistic premise numismaticall

Over the past 40 years, the demographics of numismatics has experience dramatic changes, which significantly impacts organizational involvemer When I began collecting, the average person found it difficult enough mere to feed and clothe his family, and had little interest in relatively expensiv hobbies. With generally prosperous times, and the emergence of a very broa middle class, hobbies prospered. With the ability to find a premium coin circulation, numismatics became one of the more popular hobbies in Americ This, in turn, caused rapid escalation in prices, and the virtual absence of ar collectible coins remaining in circulation, thereby depriving the less afflue collector from active participation in the market place.

As we all know, many changes in our tax laws have affected the hobby. Th most significant change is the prohibition against ownership of collectibles pension and profit sharing plans. Thus, a substantial number of long-ter passive investors are removed from the position of potential purchasers.

The hobby has not been exempt from the overall trend which we experience in our lives of ever-increasing governmental involvement. Although much of the legislation is intended to protect the integrity of numismatics, which is desirable, such legislation can also prove cumbersome when it directly affects you. Consequently, many would-be collectors are discouraged from becoming involved.

Finally, it appears to me that as the years go by, there is less general personal integrity among collectors and dealers alike. When coin collecting was more fun than profitable, I seemed to encounter more honesty with respect to grading. Numismatic counterfeits or alterations were virtually unheard of. The time honored general rule was "Buy from a reputable dealer, and you can always feel secure." Obviously, if a problem later developed with material purchased, the dealer would stand behind his product. Today there are countless seminars offered in grading and counterfeit detection, suggesting that the current slogan is more appropriately, "Let the buyer beware."

SURFING U.S.A.

California leads the nation in A.N.A. memberships, and Southern California in particular has long enjoyed the focus of the Numismatic spotlight. Why has Southern California experienced what would appear to be a significant decline in attendance at Numismatic functions, ranging from annual conventions to monthly local club meetings?

First of all, Southern California is not exempt from the various factors creating a negative influence on the hobby nationwide in recent years, including a very sluggish economy. In addition organized numismatics once flourished in this area. Out of that prosperity sprang local coin clubs too numerous to count. In recent years, it seems like hardly a weekend goes by without some activity occurring, under the billing of a "major numismatic event." Conventions, coin shows, auctions, educational forums, symposiums, and various other undertakings, all serve to dilute the attendance. While the general consensus for the past several years has advocated a curtailment of this myriad activity, condensing into less frequent major undertakings, this objective has not been accomplished. As a consequence, attendance remains weak with rare exceptions.

As most promoters in the entertainment industry have known for a long time, Southern California is a very difficult market. Entertainment and leisure-time activities in Southern California must compete with generally great weather, accessible beaches, and almost any form of entertainment or sporting activity you might desire. On any given weekend we may have available to us surfing, swimming, sunbathing, boating, fishing, golf, backpacking, skiing, theatrical events, films, and dozens of other civic and cultural functions. We also have one or more major entries in almost all major professional sports. A number of major colleges offer educational and cultural expositions, as well as sports activities. With the number of cable and pay TV offerings, program selection becomes a difficult undertaking for a simple evening of television viewing. Many residents now utilize video tape record-

ings to tape one program while they are watching another, so that they won't miss anything. With the number of coin shows and other activities available the coin collector simply chooses to attend those functions which conflict least with his other activities. Numismatics seems to have fared better in areas of the country where there is less competition for the attention of the collector.

In addition to factors with which I would assume few would disagree, I wish to suggest another significant reason for the decline in Numismatic interest locally. In reflecting upon club activities of years past, which I recall with much enjoyment, many of the faces associated with those times are no longer present.

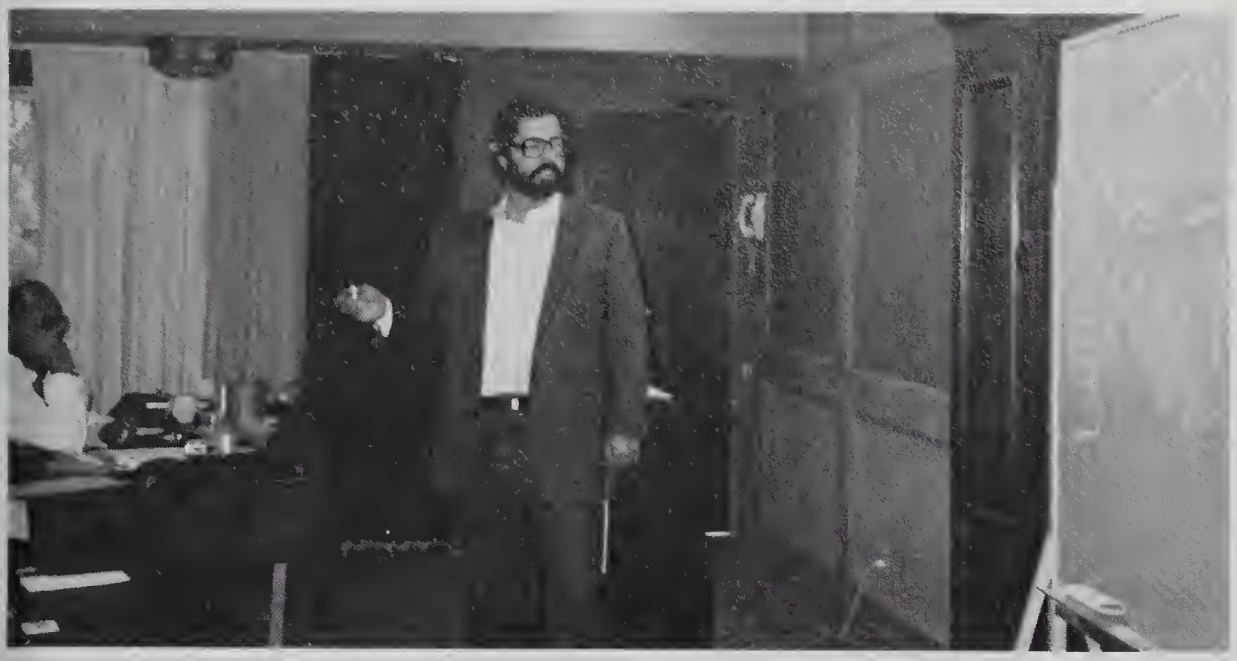
I recall Walt Snyder stopping by my house to take my pre-teenage son to local club meetings which I was unable to attend. If there was ever anything you wanted to know about what was happening numismatically in the southland, you could simply ask Walt. I remember George Bennett's face behind the gavel at almost any auction in this area. Besides the reputation he enjoyed as an auctioneer, George was exceptionally knowledgeable on the subject of ancient and medieval coinage. I remember Myron McClaflin's silly green outfits. He never had an unkind word to say about anyone, and he would do almost anything anyone ever asked of him. I remember dozens of other faces who formed the backbone of Numismatic activities in this area that are no longer with us. In addition to those who have died, several others have moved out of the area. A few have simply lost interest.

If the Numismatic doldrums in Southern California can be attributed to any single factor, I believe the loss of people is foremost. N.A.S.C. still has some very capable leaders, as do other organizations in this area. However, within any given organization, the depth of leadership is not nearly so deep as it once was. Perhaps other areas of the country have not suffered this same loss to the extent we have. We miss you Walt Snyder.

A FAREWELL TO NUMISMATICS

Like so many others you may have met along the way, it is time for me to leave. I'm packing my surfboard and leaving my collection in the bank vault for my heirs to quibble over. I have enjoyed my romance with Numismatics perhaps more than you will know. So long to my dream of owning a Constantine Ruble; by the time I was able to afford it, it no longer seemed so important to have. To those of you who continue, I wish you only the greatest of success. I'll remember you always. I just wanted you to know I was leaving and I felt I couldn't go without saying goodbye.

Editor's Note: Presently, the annual dues are $5.00 for individuals and $7.00 for clubs. Sustaining memberships (individual life type) are $75.00. Effective January 1, 1986 the dues will be a modest $7.00 for individual or club while the sustaining membership increases to $125.00. Make that change now and save a few dollars, if you are not presently a sustaining member.



David Hall conducts the Collectors/ Investors Workshop.

Full House Attends NASC Workshop

Thomas F. Fitzgerald
Workshop Chairman

Over 50 participants were in attendance at the Collectors/Investors Workshop sponsored by the NASC on Saturday, April 20th at the Sportsman Lodge in Studio City, California. David Hall from Newport Beach conducted the day's activities. Mr. Hall is well known for his newsletter, *Inside View.*

Topics Mr. Hall covered included How to Purchase Coins, Investing and/or Collecting, The Importance of Grading, Major Types of Coins, Market Cycles, Market History, How to Sell Coins, and What About Auctions?

David Hall opened the workshop by tracing the history of the coin markets recalling that "coin markets have been around as long as coins have existed." In fact, he reported, "The House of Rothschild started as a coin business." Continuing to recount the history of the coin market, Hall indicated the U.S. coin business began prior to the Civil War, reaching the collecting boom in the late 1950's only to be profoundly influenced by the removal of silver from the coinage in 1965. "There are three types of coins," Mr. Hall continued, "*change* worth face value only with no intrinsic worth; *bullion coins* with intrinsic value and *rare coins* with worth above and beyond the intrinsic value of the pieces."

Workshop attendees came from all over Southern California, but the one who came the greatest distance was one gentleman who traveled from Scottsdale, Arizona to participate. Cities represented included Santa Barbara, Ventura, Redlands, Riverside, San Juan Capistrano and Tehachapi, California. Those present at the workshop came from Kern, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles Counties. All seemed to enjoy the day's activities reporting it was time well-spent.

Mr. Hall identified the most popular coin in the world to collect is the United States Morgan or Peace Dollar. They are popular, Hall reported, because they are "so available in nice condition and are beautiful coins." Next in popularity are United States gold coins, particularly *type coins.*

"Where are we now in the Market Cycle," one in attendance asked? Mr.

Hall responded that he believes we are in *mid-cycle* with a peak to be reached by 1986 or 1987. He then proceded through the *Red Book* discussing each series giving his opinions on the various denominations.

The day's activities concluded with a question and answer session from those in attendance. Each participant was presented a certificate, by the NASC, recognizing their attendance and work. The next workshop, under the leadership of Harold Katzman, will be scheduled in the fall.

Phyllis and Lee Ellis

A Celebration of Life

We all knew Phyllis. Her infectious smile, elegant sense of humor and the somewhat husky voice which could be heard around local coin meetings, shows and particularly around the happenings of the NASC. She was always there, always helping, always participating, and always a part of our activities. It made you feel good, being around her.

She served in many offices and was willing to help. Find a job to be done – Phyllis would get it done. And she could lead, too. Phyllis Duncan appears on the lists of past presidents of the West Valley and Downey coin clubs.

Following the death of her first husband, she met and fell in love with Lee Ellis. They both became immersed in life. Traveling back and forth between their home in Redding and Los Angeles, visiting Mexico, Ohio and other points of interest; the happy couple seemed to enjoy every moment of their time together. They graced our coin meetings and shows. Phyllis served as NASC Security Chairman at the convention of January, 1983. Lee assisted her throughout the event, lending a helping hand, enjoying the hobby and adding many friends. He immediately became a member of our numismatic family. Henceforth, it was Phyllis and Lee – what a grand couple!

On March 17, 1983 they were married. St. Patrick's Day was chosen in honor of Myron "Little Mac" (as Phyllis called him) McClaflin. Shortly thereafter she became vice president and then president-elect of the NASC. Lee's illness was a concern to all their many friends, but with their great thirst for life and love of people, Phyllis and Lee were able to resume their traveling and add glitter to every coin show they attended.

It was this writer's pleasure to visit and spend some time with the Ellis's. Their commitment, their love and their concern to each other was total. Being with them was to know how very much they loved life and their many friends. They were a celebration of life.

At the Annual NASC Banquet on January 26, 1985, Mr. "Redbook" Richard S. Yeoman installed our new president, Phyllis Duncan Ellis. What a proud moment and happy night for her. A little over a month later, March 4th, Phyllis was taken from us and on March 12th, Lee followed her on their journey. Somewhere, we all believe, they are together still.

As our beloved couple, Phyllis and
Lee, are laid to rest;
their souls, the glowing, beautiful
fervent souls of them,
surely will be flaming in eager joy
upon some other dawn.

Thomas F. Fitzgerald

ANALYSIS REPRINT OF JEFFERSON NICKELS, PROOFS AND VARIETIES

 *(continued from last issue)* 

1959 (1,149,291)
Same analysis as for the 1957 date, and frosted specimens are also rare for this date; those frosted specimens bring high premiums.

1960 (1,691,602)
Same analysis as above, but this date is the scarcest to attain in six steps, therefore commanding a higher premium than those dated 1956-1964; and the added premiums also prevails for frosted specimens.

1961 – 1964 Mintage figures for the 1961-1964 proof nickels are:
1961 = 3,028,144
1962 = 3,218,019
1963 = 3,075,645
1964 = 3,950,762
Early struck pieces of all the above mentioned dates feature frosted devices, and those do command added premiums.

1965 – 1967 No proof issues were minted in those three years, however, "Special MintSets" were issued (SMS), in special packaging: See analysis of these years in 1965-1967 column of regular issue.

1968-S-1981-S Mintages in consecutive order of years: The year 1968 marks the beginning of proof issues after a three year absence and also becomes the era of the S mint proofs; the first time ever that proof coins were minted at any Branch mint in modern times. Frosted specimens came unto the scene, even though not all of the 1968-1970 issues were fully frosted; this change to the cameo frosted appearance came about in 1971 and with the inclusion of modern proof packaging has remained this way to the present. 1971 also marks the first year where the S mint is a proof-only issue, continued to the present... Here are the remaining mintages beginning with the 1974 issues: (1974-S) = 2,612,568; (1975-S) = 2,845,450; (1976-S) = 4,149,730; (1977-S) = 3,251,152; (1978-S) = 3,127,781; (1979-S) = *3,677,175; (1980-S)* = 3,547,030
3,041,506; 2,934,631; 2,632,810; 3,220,733*; 3,260,996; 2,760,339

1971-S A modern rarity among proof nickels came unto the scene 10 years ago with the NO S proof nickel, that became apparent when the Philadelphia Mint shipped a die to San Francisco without the S mintmark....1655 such proof nickels (sets) have been issued, and the price ranged into the $2,000 area... All such proof nickels should be authenticated by ANACS, to protect anyone from acquiring any fakes, being that mintmark might have been removed... Indeed a modern rarity.

1979-S After years and years of use of the S punch, during the later course of yea 1979 the old S blob at last became a victim of old age (overusage), and a new S punch was made, resulting in the now known VARIETY II Proof-set o 1979 that commands premium prices for all coins, as well as sets with all si coins with the new sharp S mintmark... The November 4, 1981 issue of COIN WORLD features an interesting article by Arnold Husser entitled: Doe Another 'type' Type II Proof Set Exist?...

The only report about the 1980 and 1981-S proof nickel we can relate is tha the quality of proof coins has somewhat deteriorated, mainly detail, and since the frosted surfaces are very grainy, many coins appear blemished with scratches, nicks, etc. from uncareful handling at the Mint.

This concludes our analysis of all nickels, regular and proof to the presen date, and all additional worthwhile comments (new or old) are welcomed and highly appreciated.

It has come to our attention from latest reports and auction consignment that many members are trying to sell all of their proof issues, especially at a period in time when the market is on the downside. Our advice is: Hold onto your quality proofs until the demand for these becomes the CRY OF THI NIGHT! That's when your holdings become profitable, now is the time to bu your proofs, and even add duplicates to them, especially those in superl frosted quality and toned specimens.... It'll be money well spent, and this i not to promote the proofs, but just logics of sane nature, just check you mintages, think about it, how many high quality frosted specimens are stil available, and with the popularity of the Jefferson nickel at its peak, wha will it be 10 years down the road?

1939 Doubled Die Reverse Variety I

This variety is very rare in MS-65 grade, and also scarce in XF – MS-6 grade... Full step specimens command ultra premiums, since most speci mens lack the step detail under the third pillar... Only one truly full ste specimen was acquired at the 1980 ANA convention in Cincinnati, Ohi and this specimen has found a very good home at the very high price o $1,300.00... This is truly a variety that no Jefferson nickel collector should b without, and since not enough mint-state coins are around for everyone latch on to one with at least a grade of XF-40... A VF-30 might do o occasion; however, anything grading less than that is only worth $3.50 $5.00!... These are plentiful at hand.

1939 Doubled Die Reverse Variety II

Even though not as pleasing as the Variety I doubled die reverse, thi variety is extremely scarce, especially in Mint-State condition. Most of th mint-state coins of this variety are known with full steps, which is an adde premium to your collection; AU – MS-60 graded specimens are a ver good buy at prices from $75.00 – $200.00... however, MS-65 coins with fu steps will command an excessive premium.

1942-D D/D Horizontal D

This variety was offered in the PAK auction three times, and the last o offered within 5¾ steps (close to six) brought almost $200... which tends indicate the scarceness of this variety, especially in MS-65 grade Anoth

Key date in a variety that comes with full steps.

1943-P Double-Eye Variety

Quote by John Wexler, as supplied to PAK Newsletter dated June, 1980... The famous DOUBLED EYE variety is the variety that we have listed as our Obverse Die #6. It is characterized, of course, by that famous extra eye to the southwest of the normal eye. We believe this was the result of an offset hub and is one of only three U.S. Coins which are known to have this type of doubling. It also has nice Class I doubling of all design elements around the rim but that new research of ours indicates that this Class I doubling is the product of that intermediate master die which was doubled. At the moment, it is the only Tri-Class variety that we know of on U.S. Coinage. It has the Class III – doubling of Die #1, the doubled master die, the Class I doubling of Die #2, the doubled intermediate master die, and the offset hub doubling of Class IV

Specimens have been sold through the PAK auction from over $200 to as nigh as way over $400!

1943 P 1943/2-P Overdate

From close observation about this Overdate, it's now safe to say that about 500 or more pieces in true uncirculated condition exists, regardless of steps; however, full step specimens may only be one-fourth of the total figure quoted. Highly recommended as long as the price remains in the $1,000 range (slightly more or less) depending on quality and the die stage (early or late) of specimen, that anyone who can afford one, acquire this modern 20th Century coinage rarity, before the price skyrockets which may well be realistic on any rare and scarce coins.

1945-P Double Die Reverse Variety #1

This variety too is very popular among variety collectors and scarce in full steps, therefore any BU specimen in the $65 – $80 price range should prove a bargain.... Most specimens are known with excessive abrasion and lamination, very common among war nickels, especially on obverse. Specimens of this variety which are flawless command excessive premiums over the above quoted price.

1946-D D/D Upside Down D

How many of this variety are known to exist is relatively unknown at this time. Some specimens have been sent to us by members that are **not** the variety as featured in Alan Herbert's article, or compared to the specimen that we discovered about two years ago. Two such specimens were sent in for evaluation which PAK members bought from other sources; we therefore recommend that anyone acquiring any specimens of this variety to make provisions with the Seller, that the specimen will be sent to PAK for authentication. This variety is known to come with at least 5½ – 6 steps.

1949-D D/S Variety

This variety in our opinion is vastly underrated in MS-65 grade, especially the ones from the early die-stage; and recent questions posed to us that full

step specimens do not exist is untrue; because we even know of one early die-state 1949-D/S with six steps... Rare, yes, in every step category, and scarcer in MS-65 grade. This specimen should be authenticated by ANACS and the money spent for this is well worth it!

1954-S S/D Overmintmark Variety
Quite a few of this variety are being offered, but only a very small number qualify as MS-65; as well as the strong (early die state) Overmintmark variety. Full steppers are totally unknown, and only the strong overmintmark variety in MS-60 – MS-65 should command the price listed in our Pricing Guide. Others should not be bought for more than $25.00!

1955-D D/S Variety I
Of recent reports there are now over ten known different D/S overmintmark varieties known for this date. The variety one specimens is the prominent one which we recommend for the 10 major Jefferson five cent variety set, if they only wish one variety. No full steppers are known; and prices for the other varieties should not be more than $25.00.

In closing, the complete analysis of Jefferson Nickels, Business strikes, proofs and varieties we would like to mention that it'll be worthy to each member to keep on his possession whenever he or she visits a coin show. You may even be lucky enough to cherry-pick a variety, if you know what to look for... It's also aimed to provide valuable information for members, who may not seek to renew their membership...for any reason!

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

As required by the By-Laws of the NASC and the Bi-Annual Election, the nominating committee, appointed at the first Board of Governor's Meeting of the odd-numbered year, must report a slate of candidates prior to the publication of the Summer Quarterly. Such report to be made to: (1) the editor of the Quarterly, (2) the president and, (3) the second Board of Governor's meeting of each odd-numbered year.

The nominating committee reports the following slate of officers:
President – Lorna R. Lebold
Vice President – G. "Corky" Ayers
Corresponding Secretary –
Richard Lebold
Recording Secretary –
Harold Katzman
Treasurer – Austin Ryer, Jr.
Historian – Leonora Donald

Elected Board Members – (six)
1. Tom Barosko
2. Gary Beedon
3. Al Hoogeveen
4. George Moore III
5. Kay Northam
6. Walter Ostromecki, Jr.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Chairman
Paul Borack, Committee
Al Hall, Committee

ADDITIONAL CANDIDATES

Additional nominations will be accepted. Such nominations shall be in writing with the consent of the nominee and shall be transmitted to the Corresponding Secretary by July 24 1985.

Each nominee shall provide a biography to the editor of the Quarterly by August 1, 1985.

ORIGIN OF THE SPECIE

A Numismatic Trivia Quiz by Jeff Oxman

MONEY IS KNOWN BY MANY INTERESTING NAMES AROUND THE WORLD. CAN YOU MATCH THE COIN NAME WITH ITS DEFINITION OR DESCRIPTION BELOW?

1. Originally a gold coin of Florence, Italy.
2. Irish money made from old cannons.
3. Collector's name for small coin from Panama.
4. French 1/20 franc.
5. Any of numerous dollar-sized silver coins of the world.
6. English gold coin introduced by Edward IV.
7. Japanese 1/100 Yen.
8. U.S. $10 piece.
9. Spanish and Spanish-American gold coin.
10. Greek unit of currency.
11. English gold coin introduced by Edward III.
12. Silver coin of Judea and now of Israel.
13. Cut piece from a Spanish milled dollar.
14. Roman gold coin which succeeded the aureus.
15. Peruvian unit of money.
16. English gold coin of 21 shillings.
17. Chinese brass coin with a hole in it.
18. French 20 francs gold coin.
19. Roughly shaped, silver Spanish-American coin.
20. U.S. 3-cent piece.
21. German post World War I pewter, lead or aluminum coins.
22. Gold coin of various European countries.
23. English ¼ penny of copper or bronze.
24. Small coin of India.
25. Russian copper coin.
26. Netherlands 2½ gulden.
27. U.S. $5 gold piece.
28. Originally an English silver coin worth about fourpence.
29. Korean gold coin.
30. English 20 shillings.

Origin of the Specie Answers to Draw From

A. Angel
B. Bit
C. Cash
D. Cob
E. Crown
F. Doubloon
G. Ducat
H. Eagle
I. Fanam
J. Farthing
K. Florin
L. Groat
M. Guinea
N. Gun Money
O. Half Eagle
P. Kopek
Q. Napoleon
R. Nobel
S. Notgeld
T. Pill
U. Pound
V. Rixdaler
W. Sen
X. Shekel
Y. Sol
Z. Solidus
AA. Sou
BB. Stater
CC. Trime
DD. Warn

Sources:

Complete Book of Coin Collecting, Joseph Coffin. Coward-McCann, Inc., New York, N.Y 1959.

Standard Catalog of World Coins, Chester Krause and Clifford Mishler. Krause Publications Iola, Wisconsin. 1985.

ANSWERS –

1. K	9. F	17. C	25. P
2. N	10. BB	18. Q	26. V
3. T	11. R	19. D	27. O
4. AA	12. X	20. CC	28. L
5. E	13. B	21. S	29. DD
6. A	14. Z	22. G	30. U
7. W	15. Y	23. J	
8. H	16. M	24. I	

Do not take life too seriously; you will never get out of it alive.

Where all think alike, no one thinks very much.

NU-MIS-TAKES **by FRANK WASK**



BOOK TALK
by George Kolbe

A Brief Glossary of Book Terms, Part I
(Reprinted from
"The Numismatic Bookseller")

Books, like coins and medals, have their own special and specific terminology. The numismatist fully conversant with terms such as "Fleur de Coin" or "Mint State" may be somewhat baffled when the term is "Half-Bound" (What about the other half?) or "Gilt Inner Dentelles" (Gold-capped teeth? In a book?). Hopefully, the rather brief alphabetical listing of definitions which follows will be useful to our readers. The listing will be continued in future issues.

ADDENDUM (plural Addenda) – Material to be included in a book after the text has been typeset. It may be printed separately at the beginning or end of the text or it may be printed on a separate slip of paper.

APPENDIX (plural Appendices) – Matter that is subordinate to the text of a book, printed immediately following the text.

ARMORIAL – A binding or bookplate featuring the coat of arms of a prior owner.

AS ISSUED – A term used to emphasize that a book is in its originally issued condition and format.

ATLAS FOLIO – The largest folio size, 17" x 26".

BACKSTRIP – The spine or backbone of a book.

BIBLIOGRAPHY – 1. The study of books as physical objects. 2. A list of books on a particular topic or a list of works consulted by an author.

BIBLIOMANIA – A craze for collecting books. Literally, a madness for books. "A bibliomaniac is a book collector with a slightly wild look in his eye." (John Carter).

BIBLIOPHILE – A lover of books. Literally, a friend of books and usually a collector of them.

BLACK LETTER – Also Gothic. A general term used to describe the group of heavy scripts which developed in Europe in the 12th century.



Chet Krause—

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CLUB REPORT
Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

DIRECTORY CHANGES

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB	(New Mailing Address) Mary Vitale 10491 Cunningham Westminster, CA 92683
HEMET NUMISMATISTS	(Meeting Location) Coast Federal Savings 40538 E. Florida Ave. Hemet, California
ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF L.A.	(Meeting Location) California Federal Savings & Loan 300 S. Fairfax Ave. Los Angeles, CA 90036 (Mailing Address) P.O. Box 1661 Whittier, CA 90609-1661
ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY	(Meeting Location and Day) Valley Federal Savings & Loan 21031 Ventura Blvd. Woodland Hills, California 4th Monday at 8:00 p.m.
LITTON COIN CLUB	(Meeting Day and Room) 2nd Friday, Training Department
LONG BEACH COIN CLUB	(Meeting Location) Great American First Savings Bank 4601 E. 2nd St. Long Beach, CA 90808
RIVERSIDE COIN CLUB	(Meeting Location) Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Assoc 3580 Tyler St. Riverside, California
SANTA ANA COIN CLUB	(Meeting Location) California Federal Savings 18th and Main Santa Ana, California

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB	(Mailing Address) P.O. Box 3877 Santa Barbara, CA 93130
SUN CITY COIN CLUB	(Mailing Address) 28791 Carmel Rd. Sun City, CA 92381
WHITTIER COIN CLUB	(Meeting Time) 7:00 p.m.

*Please see the Spring issue of *THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY* for a complete listing of member clubs.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSICIATION – Joining forces with the Wooden Money Association of Northern California, a most interesting meeting took place during the CSNA meeting in San Jose on April 13th. Corky Ayers acted as moderator with Ralph Mitchell and Charles V. Kappen participating in a "fire-side chat" of the early days of collecting wooden money and tokens, depression script in the western United States. We should have recordings of these talks for our archives.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS – Fred Yansch, long time treasurer of the Downey Club, recently passed away. Mr. Yansch had been very active as a club officer and was one of the hardest workers for that organization. He will be dearly missed.

COVINA WHITE ELEPHANT SALE – Almost $200 was raised for the club treasury by a tremendous White Elephant sale conducted by NASC Recording Secretary Harold Katzman at their February meeting. In addition to the benefit of the treasury, those in attendance had fun bidding on the auction lots.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY – With O. L. Wallis acting as moderator, Jerry Schimmel presented an outstanding slide presentation of San Francisco Trade Tokens at the society's meeting during the CSNA show in San Jose. Many of the tokens recalled the early days of San Francisco, and many are quite rare.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB – Their new bulletin has a terrific name. Now called "Three Cents Worth," the art work was accomplished by NASC Board member, Walter Ostromecki, Jr.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – The State's numismatic association held their 76th convention in San Jose, April 12-14, 1985. One hundred twenty-seven dealers set up tables during the unseasonably warm weekend where temperatures were over 90° during the day. The host was the San Jose Coin Club with Ken Barr acting as General Chairman. This was one of the larger Cal State Shows and included many meetings of numismatic groups. It must be reported

in truth that some scheduled meetings did not take place. A new slate of officers was installed at the Saturday evening banquet including President O. L. Wallis and Vice President Dorothy Baber. A surprised treasurer, Don Thrall, was presented the Krause *Numismatic Ambassador Award* at the Saturday evening festivities.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS – In keeping with the National Coin Week theme, *Open the Door With Books,* Angus Bruce from the Hemet Club placed a display of coin books, paper money and Chinese coins in the Hemet library. He then moved the exhibit after April 20th to Coast Federal Savings in Hemet.

IN HONOR OF

BOB NORTHAM – He won the West Valley's *Russ Snyder Award* for meritorious excellence in exhibiting at their banquet.

DILLON FROST – This West Valley member won, for the second consecutive year, the *Ruth Johnson Literary Award* for his fine article, "The Days of the Carson City Silver Dollars."

LLOYD BLUES AND LEONARD CURLETT – Past San Bernardino County Coin Club President Lloyd Blues and Leonard Curlett (posthumously) were named "Members-of-the-Year" at ths club's annual banquet.

LEONORA DONALD AND HARRY SHIRK – Both were presented the West Valley's first *George Price Memorial Award* given to an individual deemed to have faithfully served the club over many years "above and beyond the call of duty." Leonora served for 19 years as Corresponding Secretary and Harry for 12 years as Treasurer.

JUNIOR MEMBERS – The 1984 Youth Numismatic Program winners were announced by the Fontana United Numismatists. Michael Reiter finished in first place and was awarded a gold 2½-Peso coin; a U.S. silver dollar was presented to second place finisher Kim Curlett; and a large cent was given to third place winner Raymond Colbe.

GEORGE BAUDE – This long-time member and speaker was presented Life Membership number 15 by the West Valley Coin Club at their February meeting. Congratulations!



VOTE CALIFORNIA

There are three candidates for the ANA Board of Governors from the State of California. They are Kay Lenker, Charles Colver and Dr. Sol Taylor. There has been an absence of representatives from the West Coast on the ANA board. It is this reporter's belief that the west, with the largest number of members in the ANA, should have representation. You are urged to vote for Californians.

MISSING BULLETINS

IS THERE NEWS FROM YOUR CLUB THAT SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THIS REPORT? Is your club bulletin being considered for the *President's Trophy* – the recognition of the best club bulletin? The club reporter is **not** receiving bulletins from the following NASC clubs: Anaheim Coin Club, Ancient Coin Club of LA, Azteca Numismatic Soc., Bakersfield Coin Club, Cal. Association of Token Collectors, Cal. Exonumist Society, Caltech-JPL Numismatic Society, Escondido Coin Club, Fountain Valley Coin Club, Garden Grove Coin Club, Laguna Hills Coin Club, Lawndale Coin Club, Leisure World Coin Club, LERC, Litton Coin Club, North Hollywood Coin Club, Oceanside/Carlsbad Coin Club, Orange Coast Coin Club, ONEC, Pico Rivera Coin Club, Redlands Coin Club, San Gabriel Valley Coin Club, Santa Ana Coin Club, Southeastern Sierra Coin Club, Sun City Coin Club, Tustin Coin Club, Upland Coin Club, Ventura County Coin Club, and Verdugo Hills Coin Club.

In Memory Of

With sadness we report the death of Billie Allen, Club Representative for the Anaheim Coin Club. She was 63. Death occurred on May 3, 1985 from lung cancer.

Born on September 18, 1921 in Texas, Willie Mae became known as Billie to her friends. She was a member of the Anaheim Coin Club, Garden Grove Coin Club and the Orange County Coin Club. She had been a representative to the NASC for several years and was one of its most faithful supporters.

For the past year, Mrs. Allen had been employed by a Home Care group.

Services were held on May 6th at the McCaulay and Wallace Chapel and burial was in the Loma Vista Memorial Park in Fullerton.

The Compleat Collector

The Compleat Collector, an interesting monograph by Q. David Bowers, has just been published. Illustrated with cartoons and line drawings by artist Elli Ford, the work is a view of what it takes to be a "compleat" – or complete – collector. Also how to put it all together to combine various aspects such as art, romance, history, and investment. The bottom line is enjoyment of the hobby, the author states.

At times humorous, at times whimsical, other times serious, but always interesting, Dave Bowers furnishes the reader with many insights into the hobby as it is today.

This is the latest in over two dozen books by David. Copies are available for $4.95 each by requesting *The Compleat Collector* and addressing inquiries to the Bowers and Merena Galleries Publications Department, Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.



NUMISMATIC CALENDAR

NASC Board Meetings

June 30, 1985
September 29, 1985
December 29, 1985

Hyatt at Los Angeles Airport
6225 W. Century Blvd.
Los Angeles, California
1:00 p.m.



Coin Shows

June 7-9, 1985

C.O.I.N.
Stupendous Twenty-Second Convention
Los Angeles Airport Hilton Hotel
5711 W. Century Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

July 27-28, 1985

27th Annual Coin Show
Santa Barbara Coin Club
Miramar Hotel Convention Center
U.S. 101 at San Ysidro Road
Santa Barbara, California

August 3, 1985

25th Collectible Show
California Exonumist Society
Griswold's, Hwy. 91 at Raymond Ave.
Fullerton, California

August 20-25, 1985

94th Anniversary Convention
American Numismatic Association
Baltimore Convention Center
Baltimore, Maryland

September 19-22, 1985

24th Annual Coin Show & Convention
Northern California Numismatic Association
Cathedral Hill Hotel
Geary and Van Ness
San Francisco, California



When the BEP produces the new Series 1985 currency bearing the signature of James A. Baker as the new Treasury Secretary replacing the former, Donald T. Regan, few will know the real behind-the-scenes intrigue that precipitated the switcheroo.

The scenario has it that one day back in December of '84, Baker was in the Ova Office with Reagan when Ronnie inquired of him, "Would you like some jelly beans?" Baker's response was, "No thanks, I'd much rather have a Mint!"

Submitted by Don Whaley, NASC #2344

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AUSTRALIA — Y-53, 1982 50¢ Commonwealth Games Unc	$1 00	—	$7 50
Y-55, $200 GOLD Games Unc., in folder	195.00	—	—
BRITISH TRADE DOLLARS — Asstd dates VF-XF, Silver	11 00	30.00	95 00
COOK ISLANDS — Y-7, 1972 C/N Unc. Crown, 1st year	3 00	—	25 00
Y-1-7, Proof set, in case	11.00	30 00	—
Y-9-10, Cook Ship Silver Proofs	33 00	90 00	275 00
1976 or 1977 Proof set, includes Silver Bird Cased	30 00	85 00	—



EDWARD VIII — He abdicated and no crown size coins were issued, BUT there are BEAUTIFUL CROWN SIZED medals from 12 of the Former Colonies. AUSTRALIA - Kangaroo, BERMUDA - Ship, BR EAST AFRICA - Lion, CANADA - Beaver, CEYLON - Elephant, FALKLAND ISLANDS - Penguin, ENGLAND - St. Geo. & Dragon, HONG KONG - Ship, INDIA - Tiger, NEW ZEALAND - Kiwi Bird, SO. AFRICA - Springbok & Strait SETTLEMENTS - Britannia. Your choice of 2 metals. GOLDEN BRONZE or nickel-Silver. These are beautiful PROOFS in plastic holders. Your choice $5 00 each. Sets of 12 for $50.00.

STERLING SILVER are available from AUSTRALIA, BERMUDA, CEYLON, ENGLAND & NEW ZEALAND. Sold for as high as $125.00 each. $37.50 Each. Set of 5 - $165.00 (these are Unc.)

ENGLAND —			—
Y-136, 1960 British Exhibition in N Y. Unc.	6.00	15 00	—
Y-92, 1937 George VI Silver Crown	19 50	55 00	165.00
Y-76, 1935 GEO. V Silver Crown Unc.	19 50	55 00	150 00
ETHIOPIA — Y-47, 1982 World Football Crown Unc. CAT. $7.50	1 95	5 50	15 00
HUNGARY — Y-145-146, World Football Silver Prfs. (2)	45 00	120.00	375.00
Y-148, World Football Crown Unc. CAT. $7.50	1 95	5 50	15 00
IRAQ — Y-49, 1977 Canal Silver Prf. In case	35.00	100.00	—
ITALY — Y-120, 1981 Virgil's Death, Silver Commem. Unc.	14 50	40 00	—
JAMAICA — Y-55, 1979 I.Y.C. Silver Prf. in case	20.00	54 00	170 00
MADEIRA — 1980, Y-4-5, 25 & 100 Esc. Unc. Commems.	5 00	—	40 00
MALDIVE IS. — Y-59-60, F.A.O. Silver Prfs. (2)	40 00	105 00	300.00
NETHERLAND ANT. — Y-22, 1979 I.Y.C. Silver Prf.	30.00	85.00	250 00
PHILIPPINES — Y-81, BATAAN-CORREGIDOR Silver Unc.	17 50	48 00	150 00
Y-78-79, 1981 Pope's Visit & F.A.O. Unc. Set	35 00	100 00	—
POLAND — All are in cases:			
Y-99, 1979 I Y C. 20 Zl. C/N Proof	3 00	8 00	20 00
Pr. 260, 1979 I.Y.C. SILVER "PROBA" Prf.	19 95	55 00	—
1979 "PROBA" Ludwig Zemenhof - Silver Prf	17.95	48 00	—
1980, Y-115, KING BOLESLAW I Silver Prf.	13.50	33.00	—
1981, Y-125, King Boleslaw II Silver Prf	16 50	42.00	—
1980 OLYMPICS, Y-108, 20 Zl. C/N Prf	8.50	22.50	70 00
1980 OLYMPICS, Y-109, 100 Zl. Silver Prf.	17.50	48 00	150 00
1980 OLYMPICS, Y-110, 200 Zl. With torch Prf	35.00	100.00	—
1980 OLYMPICS, Y-111, 2000 Zl. Gold Proof	129.50	—	—
PORTUGAL — Y-79-80, 1974 Silver Prf. set, in folder	29 50	80.00	250 00
1983 Silver Unc. Art Exhibition set (3) case	35 00	90.00	—
SAN MARINO — Y-82, 1000L Tolstoy Silver Commem. Unc	10 00	27 00	85.00
Y-95, 1000L "UNITY" Silver Commem. Unc.	10 00	27.00	85 00
1984 Silver OLYMPIC set (2) cased Unc.	27 00	75 00	240 00
1984 Same set in PROOF, nicely cased	40.00	115.00	375 00
SPAIN — Y-132-137, World Football Unc. set	2 95	—	20 00
Y-137, 100P Crown Unc. (100 - $120 00)	2.00	—	13.00
SWEDEN — Y-87, 1966 Parliament Silver Commem. Unc.	3 50	—	28 50
Y-90, 10 Kr. King's 90th Birthday Unc.	9 00	24 00	75 00
Y-97, 50 Kr. Const. Reform large Silver Unc.	19 50	54.00	165 00
Y-98, 50 Kr. Royal Wedding Silver Unc	16 50	45.00	135.00
THAILAND — Y-101, 50 Baht large Silver Crown Unc.	7.50	20 00	65 00
Y-116, 150B Princess Grad. Silver Unc.	15 00	40.00	120 00
Y-123, 150B Orchid Conf. Silver Unc.	15.00	40.00	120 00
Y-125, 150B Princess Silver Unc.	15 00	40 00	120.00
Y-133, 200B Cradle Ceremony Silver Unc.	15 00	40.00	120 00
TONGA — Y-48-49, 1980 PROOF gold set. .917 Fine Only 2000 minted. F.A.O. set. Cat. $60	42 50	110 00	

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Y-7, Crown Unc. Sex Idol $2.95
10 pcs. $25.00

AZORES Y-6-7, First coins. Cat. $10.00
Unc. $5.00 10 sets $40.00

BARBADOS Y-8, $10.00 Unc. Neptune, Crown $10.00

KAMPUCHEA Y-11A-13A, at ½ catalog.
Unc. Set $2.95 10 sets $22.50

MADEIRA KM-4-5, Cat. $9.00. First Coins
Unc. Set $5.00 10 sets $40.00

NEW ZEALAND Y-45, Mt. Cook Unc.
$1.95 10 coins $15.00

1982 WORLD CUP FOOTBALL

ETHIOPIA Y-47, 2 Bir. Cat. .....$7.50 Unc.
HUNGARY Y-148, 100 Ft Cat. ...$7.50 Unc.
JAMAICA Y-66, $1.00 Cat. .....$7.50 Unc.
Each $1.95 Set of 3 $5.50
10 coins $15.00 100 coins $100

ISRAEL - Chanukah Commens.	**UNC.**	**PRF.**
Y-57, Russian Lamp	$5.75	$
Y-69, Babylonian	5.75	
Y-73, Damascus	5.75	7.50
Y-77, Dutch Lamp	7.50	8.50
Y-80, American	17.50	20.00
Y-83, Jerusalem	6.50	8.00
Y-87, French Lamp	6.75	7.50
Y-89, Egyptian	12.50	14.50
Y-105, Greek	17.50	27.50
Y-117, Yemen Lamp	17.50	39.00

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IRAN KM-2-6, 1971 ..... $149.50
UGANDA KM-8, 1969 ..... $175.00

HUNGARY Y-99-100, Kodaly Silver . $15.00
3 sets $37.50
Y-111-112, 1969 Revolution Silver
Unc. set $25.00 3 sets $70.00
Same set in PROOF $32.50, 3 ..... $90.00
Y-138, GABOR PETHLEN "PIEFORT"
Proof, in case (3000) $52.50
Y-140-141, 1980 Olympic Silver Proof
set in holders. $59.00, 3 ..... $165.00
Same set in "PIEFORTS" beautiful, in cases $195.00
Y-144, Bartok Silver Music Crown
Unc. $27.50 3 $75.00
Same in PROOF $37.50, 3 ..... 100.00

NASC AUCTION
TERMS OF SALE

1. You must be a member of NASC to participate in this sale.

2. The sale will be conducted after the regular board meeting on September 29, 1985.

3. Lots may be viewed on June 30, 1985 from 11 am until the end of the regular board meeting. They may also be viewed on September 29, 1985 from 9 am until the start of the auction. All viewing will take place at the Hyatt Hotel at the LA Airport.

4. Mail bids will be accepted if received before 6 pm September 28, 1985. Send bids to NASC, % D.A. Ryer, P.O. Box 921, Westminster, CA 92684.

5. Phone bids will not be accepted.

6. NASC reserves the right to refuse any bids it feels were not made in good faith.

7. Bid by lot number only. NO lots will be broken up.

8. There is no charge for handling, executing bids or buyers fee but mail bidders must pay postage and insurance.

9. A 6½% tax will be added to all purchases unless a valid resale number is provided to the auction personnel before the start of the sale.

10. In case of tie bids, the first bid received will be the winner. Get your bids in early for the best chance to win the lots you want.

11. The estimates given for the value of lots is not a reserve but the cataloguers'idea of current values. You may feel free to bid higher or lower.

12. " As issued" means that the lot still is in the same condition as it was when issued except that it might have light toning.

13. Lots will be awarded at a 5 to 10% increase over the next highest bid. If there is only one mail bid or if there are no mail bids the lot will be opened at ½ the estimate of value for that lot.

14. Dimensions for plastic holders and coins, medals,etc. are approximate.

15. ALL LOTS MUST BE PAID FOR BEFORE DELIVERY OF ANY LOT. Personal checks will be accepted with proper identification. 2-party checks will NOT be accepted.

16. Lots may be returned only with prior approval of the committee conducting this auction. Grading is subjective and will not constitute a reason for return. The committee has made every effort to grade to the latset standards but it is highly recommended that you view lots before bidding. All requests for return must be made within 5 days of receipt of the lots.

17. You may use a Coin World bid sheet or make up your own.

AUCTION LOTS

Note: The following lots are all housed in Capitol type plastic holders with appropriate inscriptions. The numbers in ( ) is the size of the holder.

1. WITHDRAWN

2. WITHDRAWN

3. Israel Commemorative 5 Pound,1958 CH BU (3x3) 15.00

4. As above but 1961 Select BU 13.00

5. Commemorative 50¢ Monroe 1923s EF40 2 pcs (4½x3½) 50.00

6. As above but Washington Carver MS60 (3x3) 15.00

7. Nevada Centennial Medals. Silver and Bronze MS65 2 pcs (6x8) 40.00

8. 1922 silver dollar MS60 (3x3) 35.00

9. Set of 4 Eisenhower dollars 2 silver(1 proof & 1 unc 1971) and 2 clad regular issue. (5x7) 20.00

10. Set of Coin World issued medals honoring the 8 mints of the USA. As issued. 8 pcs (6x8) Brz 40.00

11. Coronation set, 1953 Great Britain, as issued Unc. 10pcs (4x8) 35.00

12. Double set of coins of Israel BU (4½x8) 12pcs 5.00

13. 2 Chinese CASH. Some corrosion, VG & VF 7/8 dia 3.00

14. 1967 Canada PL set, 6 pcs no spots(2x8) 25.00

15. 1965 US special mint set as issued(2x6) 7.00

16. 1964 Proof set as issued(2x6) 25.00

17. 1961 Proof set as issued (2x6) 25.00

18. 1964 Malta Proof set. 2 pcs. as issued (3x4) 18.0

19. Mexico type coins 6 pcs BU UN Peso thru 1 C. (2½x8) Various dates 1959 to 1963 4.0

20. Set of California Mission medals, as issued in Proof 14 pcs, Each medal in a (3x3) Brz. 100.0

21. Set of medals , A Signer of the Declaration of Independence 10 pcs, as issued high relief each in a (3x3) Brz. 75.0

22. Half-dime 1872s AU50 (2x2) 25.0

23. Lot of Proof coins all 1964 2-5¢, 2-10¢ and 3-25¢ Some have minor spots-not too bad. 7 pcs, each in (2x2) $10.0

24. Lot of Lincolns 1968s, 2-1962, 1957 unspotted Bril Proofand set of 1943PDS BU 7 pcs (2x2)(3x4)(2x3½) 5.0

25. 1944 10¢ one EF and one AU (2x2) (2x2) 2 pcs 5.0

26. Lot of Proof 50¢ 1959, 1962, 2-1964 all nice. each in a (3x3) 36.0

27. 1897 1¢ BU just starting to tone. one very small spot on reverse. (2x2) May have been cleaned long ago 35.

28. Ben Franklin medal, 1¼ in dia, high relief 999 silver. as issued (3x3) 25.00

29. 1922 silver dollar AU (3x3) 20.00

30. 1881 silver dollar EF45 (3x3) 20.00

31. 1875s trade dollar, 7 chops rev.,5 chops obv. coin still has luster but many flat spots from chop marks. (3x3) 50.00

32. This lot is identical to lot # 20 100.00

33. 1952 Canada Mint set. All BU 6pcs 1¢ thru 1.00 (2x8) Nice set! 35.00

34. 1964 Canada PL set, nice as issued (2x8) 20.00

35. 1965 Canada PL set, nice as issued (2x8) 20.00

36. 1797 Great Britain 2 pence VF (3x3) 20.00

37. 1797 as above but 1 pence VF (3x3) 15.00

38. 1960 proof crown from England (3x3) 12.50

39. Israel lot of 1 pound 1958, 1961, & ½ pound 1962 all BU each in (3x3) 27.00

40. Maria Theresia 1780 Thaler Proof and Unc each in plastic nice coins 2 pcs (2½x2½) 25.00

41. Turkey-Crown 1336 AU to Unc (3x3) 30.00

42. Monaco 1966 Proof 10 Francs(2½x2½) 200.00

43. Guatamala 1864 4 reals VF has been a Jewelry piece. (2x2) 20.00

44. Franklin Mint--Set of 12 Bronze Zodiac medals in special holder(cover has been removed) issue price was $45.00 + Tax. 30.00

45. A whole collection in one lot! 47 PNC,s
10 with US coins incl 3 silver clad 50¢
12 with Canada coins incl 8 silver coins
2-$1.00, 2-50¢ etc. plus other coins of the world some in silver. 99 Co. 47.00

NOTE: None of the following coins, medals etc. have the Capital type holders.

46. 5 different club medals 1) NASC 1964 cast but looks like elongated, 2) 1981 NASA(C) error medal, 3)INSOC gold looking, 4) CSNA S.F. Museum , 5) Midwest Numis Assoc in copper alloy.20.00

47. Lot of 3 medals 1)1893 Olympic Club Bz 2) Battleship medal for convention that never occured, 3) 1931 McCormack 22.00

48. 3 pcs of sea salvage 1) 8 real 2) 4 real and a piece of corral which may contain another 8 real. I would grade the pieces PI. which means possitively identifiable. Low grade at best. 10.00

49. World International Bank Money set of 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ & 50¢ all made from plastic---2 sets or 8 pcs, interesting 15.00

50. Lot 4 medals: 2 Each Brz and CuNi--"Man and his world" 20.00

51. Lot of 5 medals Expo 67 1 is a duplicate Brz 10.00

52. Lot of Nevada State Prison money 6 pcs 1¢ thru $1 20.00

53. Lot of 2 medals 1 silver color and one gold color, 150 & 200 anniversary of Ware Mass. 15.00

54. Pattern piece of Iraq---Fantasy piece 2 pcs 15.00

55. Lot of 3 Brz medals 2 are 2" and one 1½" @ large medals are CSNA medals of Emmons, Mitchell small one is of Jim Clark. 35.00

56 Lot 6 medals 1) Oregon Cent.2) NENA 1964, 3) 1954 West Hartford 4) Santa Fe Trail 5) Oregon Statehood, 1969 6) Alaska 1959 Various metals 35.00

57. Cast copy (counterfeit?) Roman 5.00

58. Lot of 4 medals 1) Colorado Gold Nugget, 2) Columbian Expo 3) Santa Monica Breakwater,4) 1964 Roseville Cent. 27.50

59. Lot of 3 medals 1) 1807 Henry Hudson 2) Mardi Gras 1961 3) 1915 Pan Pac 1½" Brz. 35.00

60. Lot of 3 medals 1) 1906 German & Coebersk 2) 1670 Louis 14th 3) 1914 Fraternity of Artists Brz. 45.00

61. Lot of 4 misc. 1) Al medal Golda Meir 2) Al medal Lombardo mint 3) Cu witch fob oldest school house,Fla 4)1959 Alaska-Hawaii in pewter 20.00

62. COPY of Wells Fargo belt buckle, interesting 10.00

63. ANA medal on ribbon 1977 10.00

64. As above but 1980 10.00

65. COIN medal on ribbon with exhibitors bar 10.00

65A. Error coins-off-center 10% 1943 steel cent 2 pcs EF, MS63 20.00

66. 3 minature PNC's made for SPAN by 99 Co. 1972, 1973 with silver medal, 1978 20.00

67. 3" medal " Man and His World" Brz 20.00

68. Lot of 2 2" "Man and His World" 20.00

69. Lot of elongateds 5pcs LA Coin club 500th meeting 2-1¢, 1-5¢, 1-10¢, 1-25¢ 10.00

70. Lot of elongateds 5 pcs NCOC 1971, 73, 75, 79, 83 3-10¢ (2 silver) 2-1¢ 10.

71. Lot of 2 CSNA octagonal Brz US Mint bicentennial medals ERROR VARIETY. 10.

72. Same as lot 71 10.

73. Japan Tempo Tsuho Meiji era Brz coin small spot one side else VF or better 5.

74. Watch fob lead? Hunting scene obv 5.

75. Lot of 4 Elongateds 1-1972 & 1-1973 10¢ silver from Downey coin club; 2-1¢ 1-Pomona Valley CC and 1- "Peace to all Mankind 10.

76. Lot of 2 English ½¢ Tokens Wainfleet EF; Suffolk Yeomanry Unc 20.00

77. Lot of 2: Ethiopian Railroad 1913; Lazareto Leper colony 50¢ 20.00

78. Lot of 2 Mexican --1962, Quetzalccatl; 8 reals VF planchet laminations rev 25.00

79. Lot of 2 Turkey Crown 1336 Fine or so;India temple token crude but interesting 15.00

80. Error coins 2 1943 cents. 10% off center AU50 & EF40 12.00

81. One last lot in custom Capital type holder San Gabriel Valley CC medal Brz uniface (4x4) 15.00

82 Free city of Danzig 13/4 dia . Medal, antiqued, 500 Ag? CuNi? 30.00

83. Lot of 14 notes Philippine Nat Bank-2: WWII Victory peso-1; 11 pcs Japanese Occupation notes 3.00

84. Lot of 2 Canada $1 1967 Centenial CH CU 8.00

85. U.S. Fractional 10¢ F1265 F+ 8.00

86. as above 25¢ F1303 F 8.00

87. as above 25¢ VF F1309 10.00

88. as above 50¢ VG F1379 8.00

89. Lot of 3 U.S. $1 CU,Series 1935F *; 1935G & 1957* 7.50

90. Lot of 2 U.S. $2 series of 1963;Short Snorter $1 series 1963 Charles Ruby, Virginia Culver, etc. 8.00

91. Lot of 4 Broken Bank Notes--Mich--Bank of Manchester $3 Good, $10 Fine, Bank of Washtenaw Fine & $5 Peninsular Bank AU ragged trim at bottom. 1st two notes canc.. Last note unsigned 25.00

92. Broken Bank--Farmers Exchange Bank, Charleston S.C. $5 VF 20.00

93. As above Miners and Planters Bank N.C. $5 VG 15.00

94. As above State Bank of S.C. $10 Sailing ships, F 15.00

95. As above 2 notes The Commercial Bank of Columbia $5 & $10 Good and fine 20.00

96. Merchants Bank of S.C. F Green coloration with black printing $5 10.00

97. This is a note for the specialist! Bank of Augusta $4 VG + . Minor tear. This note is printed on the back of a sheet of Confederate fractional treasury notes 25¢, 50¢, 10¢ 10.00

98. Lot of 3 notes--$5 bank of Virginia few pin holes VG; $5 Bank of East Tennessee stain rev F;Newport Lyceum $1 G 10.00

99. Lot of 2 notes Bank of the State of S.C. $5 & $10. both VG 5.00

00. Lot of 3 notes- 2 same bank as lot 99 $1 , $2 and Exchange bank $5 all VG 15.00

101. Lot of 3 Confederate notes$5, $10, $20 VG, F, VG 15.00

102. Lot of 4 notes--Canal Bank $20 VF unsigned, Bank of Washtenaw $2 F, Bank of East Tennessee $1 G and Bank of Owego $5 rag. Canal Bank note may be a copy. 20.00

103. Lot of 10 different and colorful Notgeld all CU 5.00

104. Lot 33 assorted notgeld and notes most CU 10.00

105. Lot 33 as above 10.00

106. Lot 33 as above 10.0

107. Lot 33 pcs assorted Notgeld 10.0

108. Lot 51 pcs as above much duplication 15.0

109. 30 acetate Currency holders--some with notes 2.0

110. Lot of 3 Hungary 5,2, &1 Forint F & 2-VF 30.0

111. Lot of 6 South American from Good to CU 7.0

112. Lot of 7 Oriental Notes most CU 5.0

113. Lot of 4 notes Iran, Lebanon, Israel & Eqypt. Most CU 5.0

The following lots are Mexican Notes and are attributed to Std Cat of Mexican Coins 1981 Krause

114. ZAC-3f 10 Peso CH CU rare 40.0

115. VER-55c VF; DF-85 F; DF-22b F. 3 pcs 8.0

116. PUE-7b EF; DF-22d VF 2 notes 15.0

117. GRO-1c CU; GRO-1b F ; TAMS-2 CU; SIN-74a? VF smudge 4 notes 20.0

118. DF-22b Rag; MOR-1b Rag; DF-24c G; DF-25c G; 4 notes 10.0

119. SON-33 VF pin hole; CHIH-80 G; CHIH-79 G; 3 pcs 8.0

120. SLP-4 G; VER-1 VG; DF-21d VF; 3 pcs 15.

121. DOG-56 G; NL-2c VG; DF-21c VF; 3 pcs 9.

122. PUE-5 F; QRO-4 rag; 2 peso rag: 1 Peso G; 4 notes from Chihuahua g to EF 10.

123. Lot of provisional Notes G to CU 10 pcs some very nice notes are included 10.

124. 6 small size notes from G to CU 15.

125. Revolutionary fractional 3 pcs1 VG other 2 CU 6.

126. 17 pcs of small (ticket size) Revolutionary G to CU most CU 12.

127. 4 notes Fiji, Algerie, Checz, notgeld G to CU 2.

128. Condor Token, 1796 London CHOICE BU 30

129. Condor Token, 1796 CH BU 30

130. Tonkin 1/600 Piastre Zinc, EF, and a sample of GOLD ORE 2 pcs Gold is visible 25

131. 9 Capital Type Holders 3x3 For gold coins. $10 & $20 size 24.00

132. 9 holders as above 2x2. $1 thru $5 size 9.00

133. 12 2x2 holders Capital Type for silver coins ½ 10¢- 25¢ size 12.00

134. 12 3x3 as above 50¢ thru $1 size 24.00

135. 11 2x2 holders as above for nickel coins 11.00

136. 10 2x2 holders as above for copper coins sm 1¢ & 2¢ size 10.00

137. 4 3x3 holders as above for copper coins lg 1¢ & 2¢ size 4.00

138. 8 3x3 or larger misc holders 16.00

139. 5 3x3 for ancient coins 10.00

140. 7 3x3 or larger for foreign coins 14.00

141. 4 Capitol type 2x2 and 5 misc holders 5.00

The following lots are for the NASC custom made display cases The data available to this cataloguer indicates that NASC paid $460.30 for these cases when new in 1967. The cases are like new. They are well made and come in two sizes 6' long by 22" wide and 40" high and 4' long by 22" wide and 40" high. Each case has internal lighting. These cases may be seen at Galaxy Designs in Anaheim. The winners of these lots should note that the price is FOB Galaxy Design and transportation is the responsibility of the winner.

142. The winner of this lot may take from 1 to 8 of the 6' cases at his discretion. If there are any cases left over the auctioneer may elect to offer them to anyone on the floor at the same price or open the bidding again at the reserve price. The RESERVE PRICE is 100.00 ea

143. AS above except there are 2-4' long cases The RESERVE PRICE is 100.00 ea

144 Withdrawn

145. Withdrawn

146. Withdrawn

147. 1327-1344 Type II English Penny, silver Fine 75.00

A VERY SPECIAL GROUP OF ODD AND CURIOUS

EST.

148. Saddle money of China Wt. 169.7gr Dims 2⅛x1 3/8x 5/8 appears to be Brz 45.00

NOTE: all weights (Wt) are in grams (gr) and all dimensions (Dims)are in inches. All Wts and Dims are approximate.

149 Carved Jade of China circa 1929 Wt. 39gr Dims 3¼x1½x¼ 100.00

150 Whale tooth money Wt greater than 311gr 6 3/4x 2½x1½ 65.00

151. Set of 4 Egyptian Glass Money (Weights?)
1) Green glass 6.2 gr Dims 1 dia x 3/4 thick
2) Blue glass 5.8 gr Dims 1 dia x ¼ thick
3) Light brown (may have been clear 6 gr 1 dia x ¼ thick
4) Light yellow as above and within .05gr.
We have retained the previous owners description as glass money but this cataloguer feels they might be Arabic glass weights or seals. 75.00

152. Jade Temple ring Wt 1.5gr Dims 3/4 dia x 1/16 30.00

153. Brass Chinese Charm Dims 6 dia by 3/8 thick-sq hole 2¼x2¼ 25.00

154. Siam bronze and copper tiger tongue money Wt 53 &58 gr 3¼x 3/4x 1/8 each Reserve 35.00

The following 6 lots are all Mexican ax money. All have green or light brown patina. Some are lightly encrusted. Dimensions given are max length and max width. No two are exactly alike.

155. 6½x4 90gr RESERVE 20.00

156. 6 3/4x 4 3/4 68gr RESERVE 20.00

157. 6x5 50gr 25.00

158. 5½x5 23gr 23.00

159. 7½x2 3/4 19gr several cracks 15.00

160. 4½x1 3/4 13gr 13.00

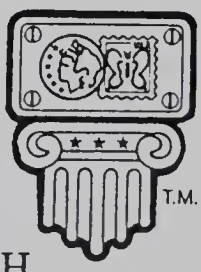
161. African Neck ring 7⅛ dia x 1½ thick Est wt 3½lbs RESERVE 100.00

162. Silver Siamese Tok 2 pcs. 1) 63.7 gr 2) 30.2gr both 1½ dia x 3/8 40.00

163. Japanese Bean Money 2 pcs 1) 10.8gr 2) 12.1gr 20.00



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